

## Year-End

THE 1937 curtain goes down on wars abroad and political confusion here at home. The wars, beginning with the Ethiopian conquest and running through Spain and China, grew steadily more dangerous during 1937.

But America—both people and government—stands patient and steadfast in the path of peace. Unless some foreign power goes wholly mad we are still safe from the war terror. And Britain and France being of the same mind, the peace of the world-at-large remains fairly secure as we greet the new year.

In our own national capital there is more distress for most Americans than in the news from abroad. Mr. Roosevelt, borne prosperity-ward these recent years by epic public spending of borrowed money, finds the tide has turned back a bit—and his explanation that certain rich men are to blame for it won't satisfy a common-sense.

## Rockes Flays 'Big Families' for Bad Business

Asserts "Money Power" Is Openly Attacking the Government

"WARMUP" FOR F. D.

Roosevelt Is Expected to Give Anti-Monopoly Message

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Ickes, continuing the administration's attacks upon "big business," asserted Thursday night that the power of concentrated wealth "must be compelled to conform to our laws" at the coming session of congress.

An "irreconcilable conflict" between "the power of money and the power of the Democratic instinct" has reached such an intensity in recent months, he said, that it is "clear that it must be fought through to a finish—until plutocracy, or democracy—until America's 50 families, or America's 120,000,000 people—win."

He spoke over a nationwide radio hook-up. His speech was the third assault upon "big business" to come

Attack Is Qualified  
WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated with a parable Friday that the anti-monopoly attacks on business by administration officials were directed at only a small minority in the business world.

He was asked at his press conference to commit specifically on two speeches by Robert H. Jackson, assistant Attorney General, and by Secretary Ickes charging the alignment of capital against the administration.

The president recalled a speech by Theodore Roosevelt in which he spoke of some individuals as malefactors of great wealth. "The president emphasized the word 'individuals.'"

From within the inner administration circle within a week. Two such addresses were delivered previously by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general. All are regarded as a prelude to President Roosevelt's message to congress and a drive for anti-monopoly legislation.

Accuses "50 Families"  
Like Jackson, Ickes accused concentrated economic power of going on a strike against the administration, or threatening to do so, unless government restraints upon business are removed. Referring throughout to capital as "America's 50 families," a phrase borrowed from a book by Ferdinand Lundberg, he said:

"To the 120,000,000 people of the United States, they have made the threat that unless they are free to speculate, free of regulations to protect the people's money, unless they are free to accumulate through legal risks, unless they are free to share of losses, unless they are free to dominate the rest of us without restrictions on their financial or economic power, unless they are once more free to do all these things, then the United States is to have its first general sit-down strike—not of labor—not of the American people—but of the 50 families and of the capital created by the whole American people, of which the 50 families have obtained control."

"If the American people call this bluff, then the American that is to be will be a democratic America, a free America. If the American people yield to this bluff, then the America that is to be will be a big-business Fascist America, an enslaved America."

"Families" Caused Depressions  
brought on the depression which began in 1930, he said the people called upon the government to intervene and the latter was successful in restoring prosperity.

"And last spring," he continued, "government had the business of the country turning over so well that it thought it could safely heed the pleas of private enterprise to government to abandon the economic initiative."

"Pursuant to the so-called government cut down public expenditures to keep up purchasing power in order to meet the insistence of private enterprise that business confidence would be greater if government would take steps to balance the budget—assumed

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—January cotton opened Friday at 8.32 and closed at 8.30 bid.

Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged, middling 8.50.

## Farms Well Off for the Winter

Total Return in Arkansas Up 20 Million Dollars Over 1936

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Mother Nature gave abundant harvests to Arkansas farms in 1937, and the state extension service, looking back over the agricultural year, finds the farmers of this state better prepared for the winter months than they have been in a number of years.

"The prospect for the next three or four months is probably more favorable than in several years," said C. C. Dandall, assistant extension director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. "With abundant farm supplies and more cash than usual, financing of the 1938 crop should not be a difficult problem in Arkansas."

The extension service recently estimated the Arkansas farmer would have a return of approximately \$175,000,000 for his 1937 labor on the soil, including government payments and crops yet to be sold an increase of some \$20,000,000 over the 1936 return.

Recent business hesitancy has been reflected in declining prices for farm products. But, said Dandall, "when we consider that in addition to the increase in cash income, the state produced more food and feedstuffs this year than it has since 1931, so that less money will have to be spent for these necessities, we cannot say that, even with lower prices, there has been a business slump on Arkansas farms."

The extension service explained: "Last year farmers in the entire western half of the state had to buy feed because their own crops were killed by drought. This year their feed bins are full and running over, and they have a greater cash income as well."

What of the 1938 outlook?  
"Demand for farm products will not be as favorable in 1938 as in 1937, in the opinion of economists, and in the main prices are expected to be low," said the service. "Farmers should exert every effort to produce ample supplies of food and feed on their farms to avoid cash expenditures. The cotton outlook is not favorable, and farm-

## Two Killed Aboard Yacht in Pacific

Friend Slays Owner, Then Is Thrown Overboard by Someone Else

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—John Hansen, agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Thursday night that Dwight Faulding, 49, Santa Barbara hotel owner, was killed by Jack Morgan aboard Faulding's yacht Aafie near here 10 days ago.

Hansen said Morgan later became involved in a dispute aboard the vessel, "as a result of which he was lost at sea."

The yacht left San Pedro December 20. "Late that evening," Hansen said, "after the boat was several hours out of San Pedro, Morgan became involved in an altercation with Mr. Faulding, during which time Morgan killed Faulding with a pistol."

"Morgan then assumed command of the Aafie and late that night off San Clemente island, Faulding was buried at sea. Morgan continued in command of the boat at a point about 500 miles from San Pedro, Morgan became involved in an encounter, as a result of which he was lost at sea."

The six survivors landed late Thursday and were hurried away in technical custody for questioning by Federal Bureau of Investigation officers.

The federal officers would not disclose the physical condition of the six survivors after having reported Wednesday that the three women, two men and an eight-year-old boy had been without food and water for three days on the disabled yacht.



# WAR SEES YEAR OUT

## Forboding Outlook in Europe in '38 Is Similar to 1914

Sinister Parallel Is Drawn to Period 25 Years Ago

LEAGUE IS "GHOST"

U. S. Never Joined It, Japan, Italy and Germany Have Left It

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service European Manager  
LONDON. (AP)—Europe enters the new year with a sickening realization that its situation has deadly parallels to that which preceded the World War.

On New Year of 1919, just 19 years ago, the bells pealed loud with hope for the terrible four-year war was over. Ideals, largely American-born, gave hope that the holocaust would justify itself by ending war, by making a world safe for democracy, and by creating a League of Nations which would settle peacefully those disputes which had in the past brought war.

Today all these bright hopes seem a monstrous irony. The League of Nations is becoming a mere hulk. The United States never joined. Japan, Italy and Germany have left it, and only three great powers, Great Britain, France and Russia, remain. It has selected some wars and troubles in small countries. But it could not stop Italy from conquering its fellow member, Abyssinia, nor Japan from devastating its fellow member, China.

Nothing Democratic There  
At no time in modern history has the world been so unsafe for democracy. Germany, Italy and Portugal are fascist totalitarian states; Russia is a Communist totalitarian state. There is nothing in the "strong" regimes of Austria, Bulgaria, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania or Yugoslavia that an American or Canadian would recognize as democratic.

The totalitarian states, proclaiming the right to have any kind of government they want, announce at the same breath their right and determination to interfere in the affairs of other states.

The horror of a possible new world war that all agree would make the world unsafe for civilization, hangs over Europe. The parallels between the present and the period of 25 years ago that ushered in the first World War, are many and sinister.

The Race to Arms  
In the five years before 1914, Kaiserist Germany, proclaiming its fear of being encircled by hostile powers, had its Triple Alliance with Austria-Hungary and Italy. Today Nazi Germany, proclaiming its fear of encirclement, has another triple alliance, this time with Italy and Japan.

Opposite to it stands close agreement between France and Britain, and between France and Soviet Russia. Just as in those days stood the Triple Entente of Britain, France and Russia. In the years before 1914 there was a terrific armament race. Today's arms race makes it look small by comparison.

Italy, once the weak sister in alliances, has an enormous army, a powerful air force, and a great fleet.

Germany, rushing to arms at great speed, may soon have an army as great as that of the Kaiser, is building a modern fleet, and has an immensely strong air force.

Russia, on paper at least, is one of the heaviest-armed nations in the world, with a far more powerful, efficient, and self-supporting army than that of the Czar.

France is spending \$700,000,000 in 1938 to improve an already strong army, navy, and air force.

Great Britain, fearing German's re-surgent demand for lost colonies, fearing Italy's rise in the Mediterranean, worried by Japanese threats to her position in the Far East, is cooly planning to spend seven and a half billions on a five-year arms program that is without parallel.

Many Sinister Parallels  
Just as Lord Haldane went to Germany in 1912 to talk about limiting navies, so Lord Halifax went recently to Germany to discuss colonies.

Just as, in the years preceding 1914, statesmen scurried about from country to country, and kaisers, emperors and kings met with great pomp and ceremony, forming alliances and seeking to checkmate others, so in 1937, with more grandiose ceremonies than any with which king ever met kaiser, Mussolini was received in a state visit to Hitler. So Germany of Germany, Ciano of Italy, Delbos of France, and Stojadinovich of Yugoslavia have been circling about the map.

In the Balkan wars of 1912, France and Germany saw their new war weapons tried out in actual combat. So today, Germany, Italy, France, and Russia watch their tanks, machine guns, airplanes and other arms tested in Spain and China.

Feverish Banding Together  
Even more than in the feverish days of 1914 years, the lesser nations are trying frantically to arm and band together.

(Continued on Page Three)



Prolonged and clamorous is the noise as the Dionne quintuplets greet the New Year with a veritable blast of "music" from their own five-piece orchestra pictured above. The job of saying "Happy New Year" with music seems to be a very serious business for the quints, judging from their intense expressions as Annette beats a drum, Yvonne claps the cymbals, Emilie toots a horn, Cecile whacks a triangle and Marie jingles the tambourine. The five little girls have never seen a real, live orchestra or band, but it didn't take them long to find out that the general idea is to play each instrument as loud and fast as possible. The result was so noisy that two policemen came to the nursery gate to investigate one of the hilarious practice sessions.



While the Dionne quintuplets' new five-piece orchestra rests during intermission, Emilie steps forward to speed departing 1937 with a "trumpet" solo played in most approved swing rhythm. It was Emilie's inquisitiveness about a picture of a band and drum major, incidentally, that led to impromptu formation of the orchestra, using nursery musical instruments.

## Civil Service Is Gaining-Warner

But Its Future Depends on Legislative Appropriations

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Dr. K. O. Warner, state personnel director, said Friday that most unbiased observers felt "definite progress" had been made by civil service in Arkansas during the first six months of its existence.

He said good points were to be found in both sides of the picture, and that the question of continuation of civil service depended on the will of the legislature in appropriating sufficient funds to make the system really effective.

## Holt Denies Any Campaign 'Deal'

Spikes Report He May Become an Administration Candidate

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt said in a statement Friday he "would not become a party to any deal in regard to the coming senatorial or gubernatorial elections or any other elections."

He said his statement was prompted by published reports mentioning his name as a possible administration candidate for governor in 1938 in the event Governor Bailey should run for the United States Senate next year.

## Soil Conservation Program at Club

Craig Rosborough Explains Upstream Control to Rotarians

"Upstream flood control"—holding the rain at the point where it hits the ground, thereby accomplishing a drop in level, providing flood control for the rivers and soil conservation for the farms—was described by Hope Rotary club at Hotel Barlow Friday noon by Craig Rosborough, chief of the Soil Conservation Service here.

Mr. Rosborough pointed out the futility of attempting flood control by the construction of river levees only, there being one instance where soil swept off upland farms had raised a river-bed eight feet in modern times. Article 14 of the state constitution, which prohibits the floating of bonds by the state without a prior vote of the people.

The section of Article 14 invoked prohibits the use of money or property of the public schools for any other than school purposes.

The average American-born adult Japanese has gone through 12 years of schooling.

1. Demonstration areas—of which the Hope office, known as the Bodewaters watershed project is one of the seven in the state.

2. Test farms—on which the Soil Conservation Service has aided county agents to project certain phases of the service's program.

3. Camp areas—which have a program similar to the demonstration areas, but with less equipment.

4. Legally organized soil conservation districts—which are the ultimate objectives of the Soil Conservation Service.

The Hope demonstration area, Mr. Rosborough continued, has supervision over three camps: Friendship, Hope and Magnolia. The Friendship camp has signed agreements with 100 farms comprising 15,797 acres; the Hope camp 173 farms and 32,253 acres; and the Magnolia camp 112 farms and 17,465 acres.

Conservation, he said, aims to encourage the growing of more hay and livestock, and a more balanced system of agriculture.

Guests of the club Friday were Frank Stanley, former county agent and field expert with the local Soil Conservation Service, and now with the SCS at Fort Worth, Texas; and Ben Haynes of Washington, D. C., Hope boy home to visit his family during the holidays.

Fred Cook was initiated as a new member of Rotary, in a service conducted by Dr. A. C. Kolb.

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

## A Thought

When a person is down in the world, an ounce of help is better than a pound of preaching. Bulwer.

## Blind School Is Held Up by Suit

Injunction Suit Claims It Is Bond Move Without Legal Vote

LITTLE ROCK. (AP)—Culbert L. Pearce, Searcy attorney, filed suit in Chancery court Friday seeking to prevent the construction of Arkansas' new \$250,000 Blind School plant.

The suit was filed in the name of W. M. Walls and four other taxpayers against the State Board of Education, the Board of Control for the State Blind and Deaf Schools, State Auditor Humphrey and State Treasurer Page.

The suit charged that Act 239 of 1937 under which the plant would be constructed violated Amendment 20, Article 14 of the state constitution which prohibits the floating of bonds by the state without a prior vote of the people.

The section of Article 14 invoked prohibits the use of money or property of the public schools for any other than school purposes.

The average American-born adult Japanese has gone through 12 years of schooling.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should every place at table be crumbed whether there are crumbs or not?

2. Who is responsible for dinner table conversation?

3. Is it good taste to use artificial flowers on a dining table?

4. Should the host or hostess serve the dessert when it is done at the table?

5. If the meat course is the first course, is the serving silver in place when the meal is announced?

What would you do if—  
You are hostess at a dinner party and you have already waited 20 minutes for a guest who has not yet arrived?

(a) Telephone to see if he has forgotten?  
(b) Go ahead and have dinner served?  
(c) Continue to wait for him?

Answers  
1. No.  
2. Everyone at the table.  
3. Yes, if the flowers are really decorative.  
4. Either, although latter is more usual. When former serves hostess is free to pour the coffee.  
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).  
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## Battles on Both Sides of World as 1937 Goes Out

200,000 Troops Oppose Each Other at Teruel, Spanish City

CHINESE BURN CITY

Jews Threatened in Rumania—New Labor Crisis in France

By the Associated Press  
Sounds of battle on opposite sides of the world gave a farewell salute Friday to 1937.

Two hundred thousand insurgents and government troops, a host of tanks, and warplanes, were locked in conflict in the Spanish city of Teruel. It was the greatest battle of the civil war, which is now in its 18th month.

With torch and dynamite Chinese squads reduced to ruins valued buildings of the seaport of Taigiao, in the face of advancing Japanese.

There was talk of peace in the more than five-month conflict between China and Japan, in Shanghai circles, but official Tokyo's New Year's message implied that Japan should prepare for prolonged warfare.

Egypt, allied by treaty to its former protector, Great Britain, also had a new premier in Mohamed Mahmoud, who appointed men considered pro-Italian in his cabinet. The boy king, Farouk, had ousted Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha.

Jews Threatened  
BUCHAREST, Rumania. (AP)—Rumania's 1,200,000 Jews faced the New Year with the gravest anxiety Friday as stringent measures imposed by the new government of Octavian Goga for "the regulation of foreigners" made them fear the loss of homes and fortunes.

Trouble in France  
PARIS, France. (AP)—The central executive committee of all Paris labor unions Friday stiffly informed the People's Front government that the workers looked to it for a "more energetic attitude" against "provocation and misconduct" by employers.

The statement condemned the tactics of Premier Camille Chautemps in ending the walkout of 120,000 municipal employees.

Chautemps had threatened to mobilize the strikers into the army and force their return to work under military orders.

Tenancy Blanks in Local FSA Office  
Hempstead One of 12 Counties Designated for Federal Loans

Tenant farmers in this county interested in applying for a farm purchase loan under provisions of the Bankhead-Jones tenancy act may now secure application blanks and detailed information from A. H. Wade, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Hempstead county. The FSA office is located over the City cafe, at the head of the stairs.

This county is one of 21 in the state designated recently by the Secretary of Agriculture to receive from five to ten such loans during the current fiscal year.

Supervisor A. H. Wade said it will be the policy of the Farm Security Administration to encourage every interested tenant farmer who is eligible to make formal application.

"Although all but a small fraction of the applications submitted will necessarily have to be filed for possible future consideration, we are anxious for every eligible tenant farmer in the county who is interested to have an opportunity to make application for these loans," Mr. Wade said.

"We will have extra help through the first week in January to receive these applications. Would appreciate for all eligible applicants to come to the office during this period. However, applications will be received after this time."

Estimates of the total population of China range from 331,000,000 to 496,000,000.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Who introduced horses to America?  
2. Who are the members of the President's "official family"?  
3. Is a cloud the same as a fog?  
4. How many persons are necessary, by law, to constitute a riot?  
5. Is English the only language spoken on the British Isles?  
Answers on Classified Page



# Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## U. S. Sacrifices May Revive "Real" Japan

WHAT makes up a nation, anyway? The government, the military forces, or the plain people who do the hard work and pay the bills?

The answer isn't as obvious as it may seem. And because it is so easy to get mixed up on it, what has happened in Japan since the sinking of the Panay is worth a little thought.

There can be no mistaking the fact that the ordinary people of Japan were deeply and profoundly shocked by the sinking of the American gunboat. The evidences of popular feeling have been too widespread and plain to be attributed to mere propaganda. Every cable from Tokio has brought word of genuine national sorrow over the tragedy.

Ordinary Japanese have stopped Americans on the streets to tell them that the Japanese nation would undo the damage if it could. School children have contributed to funds for care of the American wounded—and Japanese school children are not exactly overburdened with pocket money. A Tokio newspaper has urged the collection of money to buy a new gunboat and present it to the American people. Expressions of regret poured into the American embassy in an amazing flood.

CONTRAST all of that, now, with the official acts of Japanese statesmen and military men.

The bombing may have been a blunder, in the sense that the Tokio government did not explicitly order it; but how can any man suppose that it was not done with the full approval of the men on the spot? Ample identified by its flags, the Panay was bombed by airplanes that could not conceivably have supposed it to be other than an American ship. It was machine-gunned by surface craft; its lifeboats were attacked after the sinking. A Japanese naval detachment boarded it before it went down.

On the heels of that came glib and facile apologies. The Japanese government was broadcasting apologies almost before the Panay was below the surface. The Japanese navy issued a formal, blanket apology. And all of these apologies sounded exactly alike part of an act. The ring of sincerity was not in them.

All right, then—which is "Japan": war-mad statesmen and military leaders, or honest, conciliatory rank-and-file back home?

THE truth seems to be that Japanese has been suffering from a case of split personality. To an extent that is hard for us to understand, government and armed forces do not reflect the will of the people. They have made the people reflect their will instead; until the Panay went down, there was not a hint that the people might prefer to go in another direction.

That is why these public expressions of regret at Tokio are so important. They indicate that "Japan" may not, after all, be a bellicose and high-handed nation, but a friendly, well-intentioned folk with whom we could get along very well indeed.

And the ray of hope in the present situation is that the sinking of the Panay may be the means through which the Japanese masses may once again get control over their own country.

## Legal Hair-Splitting

AN odd legal tangle in Chicago makes one wonder whether our courts are not sometimes the instruments of a complicated legal game rather than implements for attaining exact justice.

A Chicago woman whose husband had vanished in 1926 went to court the other day to have him declared legally dead, so that she could collect his insurance. The jury heard the evidence and retired to deliberate; while it was deliberating, word came that the man was not dead at all, but alive in a town in California. The word came too late, and the jury brought in a verdict that the man was legally dead.

And the judge, with this news at hand, held that he could not reverse the jury's verdict, and ordered the insurance company to pay up.

Higher courts will probably overturn the case; but doesn't this unbending adherence to legalistic formula seem rather odd?

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

### Individual Attention Is Required For Every Grade of Low Mentality

This is the third in a series in which Dr. Fisher discusses various phases of mental abnormalities and deficiencies.

(No. 411)

Feeble-minded children are classified in various grades. Morons are not really the feeble-minded children of lowest intelligence; in fact, morons are next to normal in the amount of intelligence they possess.

Below the moron comes the imbecile, and most defective of all is the idiot. Parents may do a great deal with mentally defective children to maintain their morals, train them in good habits and select occupations to which such children are suited.

It is important to realize, however, that class handling of children of this type is not likely to be as satisfactory as individual handling. The kind of treatment or the type of attention that will work with one child may fail completely with another. Every case must be handled as a special problem.

Among the most difficult of all cases are those which represent injuries at birth. Here there may be associated damage to the tissue of the brain. Since the tissues of the nervous sys-

tem are the most delicate in the human body, repair is likely to be slow if it occurs at all.

Exceedingly difficult also are those cases of mental defectiveness complicated by other conditions, such as epilepsy, blindness, deafness or glandular disturbances.

One authority points out that mental symptoms commonly seen after infancy include not only inability to learn in school, but lack of judgment, lack of reasoning power, and little ability to pay attention. Feeble-minded children, remember, some things but, in general, are not good for learning facts. Often they are fond of music, but usually can appreciate only rhythm. Such children are particularly dull in arithmetic.

Many people make the mistake of confusing the illiterate with the mentally defective. A recent survey indicates that there are 1,000,000 illiterate and 5,000,000 mentally defective persons in the United States.

A feeble-minded person may not be able to support himself, but an illiterate may do so, provided he gets work which does not demand an education.

NEXT: Training the feeble-minded.

## Looking Back on 1937, You'll Remember These Cartooned Events



### —A New Year's Editorial—

JANUARY. I is just another day. The coming of every morning's sun offers just as clean a page, just as fine a chance to make something better out of ourselves as that first day of a new year.

But somehow we don't usually think of it. And since we usually think of that first day of the new year as the unusually clean first leaf of a beautifully blank book of the new year, the day has come to be one of stock-taking and future promise.

New Year, 1938, finds many people discouraged because the country's feet have slipped on the upward path that was leading rapidly out of the swamplands of depression.

Except for those people who have actually lost their jobs, despair is largely unwarranted. If we can divest ourselves of an unreasoning mood of discouragement and despair, we will find that every element urging better business in the middle of 1937 is present today, some in greater power than before the slump. In some lines production has been actually below the point of current consumption; further inroads into inventories have been made by a Christmas trade surprisingly little below last year's.

WHETHER we can firmly set our feet again on the upward path remains with ourselves. Perhaps some New Year resolutions like this would help:

CONGRESS: Ashamed of the pageant of paralysis we showed during the special session, we will roll up our

sleeves and go to work in January, to prove that not only dictatorships but democratically elected congresses can act and function with speed and decision.

BUSINESS LEADERS: By action we will disprove the ugly story of all too wide circulation, that we deliberately betrayed the national economy. We will strive unceasingly to move forward with an eye on the national welfare as well as on our own balance sheets.

LABOR LEADERS: We will stop bickering among ourselves, and put personal ambition definitely beneath the welfare of working men and of the country at large. We will not snarl up the country's productive machinery on slight pretenses not allied to the general welfare, and will recognize that the welfare of all the people is greater than that of any part, however large.

THE ADMINISTRATION: We will stop sniping at business leadership in general, abandoning tactics whose tendency is to harass without specific legal objective. We will try to provide firm, intelligent leadership, now lacking in Congress, without demanding any blank checks.

ALL these resolutions would help, but what would help most of all would be for 130,000,000 Americans to resolve singly and individually to think a little harder, work a little harder, be a little more productive, a little kinder, a little more tolerant, a little better. If we will, we may look forward with confidence and hope to 1938.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Three Books Reveal Lyric Poetry Trend

If you have on your Christmas list anyone interested in modern American poetry, or yourself are given to wondering whether we are drifting lyrically speaking, there are three recent books which you should not miss.

And Other Poems" (Random House: \$2.50), by Robinson Jeffers, is the first book in two years by one of America's greatest living poets. The title work, dramatic, arresting and magnificently done, is a tragedy involving a mother, father and son.

The tremendous conflicts of these tormented people have been given to poetry and power, and the 22 shorter poems in the book sustain Mr. Jeffers' position at the very top of the list of poets of our generation.

A lesser known poet, but one who

## SPEAKING OF SAFETY



## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"You don't get me in there again! The food's good but the service is terrible!"

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

### Movie Players Seeking Lost Camaraderie in Studio Club

HOLLYWOOD—About 25 years ago, in the earliest days of the film colony, members of these pioneer companies were bound together socially because nobody else would have anything to do with them.

Since then, though, players on the same lots have not been particularly chummy. So, with the idea of fostering a spirit of well-die-for-dear-old-Mogwampix, studio clubs have been organized on most of the lots. These groups are principally concerned with collecting dues which send lowpaid, acting members to sanitariums, and with handling group insurance.

Each studio club makes two social pictures a year—a dance and a picnic. Everybody goes to these affairs except the actors and actresses.

Family Style Meetings  
Over at RKO recently some players of "Radio City Revels" got to talking of the strange lack of camaraderie. Although under contract to the same company, working on the same lot, and lunching in the same cafe, they hardly knew each other. Some of them decided to do something about it.

The RKO Players Club, born out of that discussion, isn't a lonely-hearts proposition at all. The members figure they can do each other a lot of good, talking over roles and opportunities, and getting acquainted so they can work better together. Also, they'll get publicity.

Officers are George Shelley, Crawford Weaver, Ida Volmar, Frances Gifford, Cynthia Westlake and Allan Bruce. The membership of contract players—with stars excluded—is, or soon will be about 30. There are no dues. The meeting places are inexpensive night clubs selected by the officers.

Meetings are conducted "family style"—no dates, and strictly Dutch. Romanticism is out. Any pair caught even so much as holding hands are fined. Pines go into the kitty, which very appropriately is a ham can, and the kitty goes to charity.

On meeting nights, the men pick up the girls, but at least three men call for each girl and as many must escort her back to her door later.

At the last meeting it was decided that when a member's contract comes up for renewal all the other players will write letters to the studio asking that the company co-operate in keeping the club intact.

Technical Stips  
This department's chief scout, Bill Porter, has come in from arconnaissance of the lots with some technical privanices. He says that although Clark Gable's name in "Test Pilot" is Jim Lane, the monogram on one of the shirts he wears in the picture is CG.

Although London is the locale of "Food for Scandal," the 1929 Buick Roadster used in the picture is a left-hand drive, American assembled car. Although the castle used in "Robin Hood" apparently is of stone, Howard Hill, the archery expert, in a battle with Errol Flynn, sticks arrows into the stone railing of a balcony.

In "Wells Fargo," there is a fierce battle between a large detachment of Confederates and the guards of a wagon train bearing gold to the west for the Union cause. The wagons, each with six horses, are driven through a hail of gunfire.

Sharpshooting southerners pop off many of the guards on the careening wagons, but they can't hit a single horse! And of course, if they wanted to stop the gold, they'd shot first at the horses.

## So They Say

If industry is to have a fair opportunity to work, the legal under which it must be established under the law.

du Pont, financiers have no interest in the history of State Court of

"Trial by jury takes 90 days, and it could be changed in England, June 1, 1938."

Flays just one while you at Lark Pemberton, there's

for the unattainable and take off our phantasies of dreams. We can say, "We're all here, and God bless us each and every one!" We have the formula for peace and content right in ourselves.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

### New Year's Resolutions for Mother

New Year's means resolutions, usually dreary fingers that point the hard way. But, mother, why not make a few mental "do's" and "don'ts" to lighten the months ahead, instead of making it harder for yourself?

I am not going to suggest that you stop worrying because you will worry anyway, but I am going to recommend that you enjoy the children more, instead of brooding your ever faults, or jumping to dark conclusions about small appetites or runny noses. In a family of children someone is certain to be under fire every once in a while. So it is best not to conjure up dire possibilities, but say to yourself, as the farmer replied when asked if he thought the rain would stop, "It always has" say fairly. "This won't last."

The reflective lyrics deal with the incessant conjunctions between reality and imagination and form collectively a sort of codebook made up of concerned thoughts on the importance of poetry to the spirit. There has been too little work in a long time more deeply but, contagion is inept and complex material.

Leaves of a beautiful and quiet nature is a "Solitary Poem" by Allen Tate ("Solitary," \$2.50). Well, a new poem this of the poet's is a collection of many of his earlier poems, fresh, arranged and greatly benefited thereby.

Mr. Tate frankly is a postmodernist poet, a poet of the craft, and it is this of the poet's of a world which confuses in work. When he reacts, out of other directions the reader is unable to follow, the transaction is too subtle. The poet should stop playing with words and begin constructive building. E. M. T.

Then, as fresh air is the best antidote for blues there is right in the middle of things, stop and put on your wraps and rubbers, and walk around the block. Inhale deeply and get the house air out of your lungs. The baby complicates it a little, but unless it is too stormy or cold, wrap him up and wheel him right along. You will be getting a break in your house noxious and oxygen, too.

Contagious Quietness  
Think over also the matter of touchy tempers and causes of friction. Maybe everybody is too quick with tongues. Say "I am going to have more peace around here, but first of all I am going to talk less myself."

Quietness in the mother is contagious. Smiles are very catching, too. Maybe the children will be more obedient if they hear you singing. Can you sing? No? Too bad. I thought everyone knew "Yankee Doodle."

The New Year should mean a new page. It should be a happier one, with everybody doing just the best he can. We can, at least, skip wishing

## Hold Everything





# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

We give thanks to the year at the long year's end  
For the gift of its nights and days,  
For the gift of the friendship of every friend,  
For his counsel and his praise,  
We give thanks to the year for its gift of wealth,  
For the faith and the trust we seek,  
We give thanks for our strength and the gift of health,  
May they help us to help the weak,  
We give thanks to the year for the gain it brought,  
And the loss that is more than gain:  
For the passions destroyed and the lessons wrought,  
At the price of our grief and pain,  
We give thanks to the year that is gray and worn,  
For the gift of the year that wakes:  
The dawn of the days that are yet to be,  
To build from this year's misdeeds.

3 of the W. M. S. First church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 210 B.

A most attractive luncheon of the holiday season was given on Wednesday, when Mrs. Syd McMath and Mrs. Finley Ward entertained the members of the Swastika club at the home of Mrs. McMath on North Elm street. The Christmas motif was very charmingly carried out in the decorations including a lovely Christmas tree. Following the luncheon, bridge was enjoyed with the high score favor going to Mrs. Roy Allison. Mrs. O. C. Sutton of Fayetteville was an out of town guest.

Prominent among the many attractions of the W. M. S. First church will meet at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Allison, 210 B.

## NEWS & CHURCHES

William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

The first Sunday of the New Year! In what better way could one begin the new year which God has given than by spending the first Lord's day in prayerful meditation and worship? This church joins the other churches of Hope in urging everyone to attend the services offered by the church of his choice.

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes and teachers which appeal to all ages and interests.

The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 10:55 service. The pastor will lead in meditation upon the Lord's Supper.

Baptist Training Union at 6:30 affords opportunity for Christian fellowship and advancement.

"Children of God" is the topic of the sermon at the Sunday evening service. The popular song service opens at 7:30.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

## AWAITING DEATH AS BONES DECAY

Life holds small future for Thomas Lloyd, 35-year-old Akron, O., electrician, pictured above smoking disconsolately. Physicians have predicted that a bone-decaying disease will end his life in three years. There is no known cure for the malady. Any sudden movement might fracture one weakened bone or several. They would never heal. Lloyd has a wife and three sons.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

## THE GOSPEL OF SERVICE

The Gospel of Mark: A Preview. Text: Mark 10:35-45

Lessons for the first six months of 1938 are all taken from the Gospel of Mark. The first lesson, which is somewhat in the nature of an introduction, is taken from about the middle of the book; then we return to the first chapter to go through the book from lesson to lesson.

The general title of these lessons is "The Gospel of Service," and this introductory lesson has to do with the spirit of the Christian disciple, and with the nature and privilege of service following the examples of Jesus Himself.

Primary in all moral life and especially in Christian living is the matter of motive. There are many ruling motives in life. There is the motive of gain, or of self-interest, which may be very low and sordid, or which may be more refined and enlightened.

There is the motive of the love of place or of fame; there is the motive of the love of power; and there are many other motives which consciously, or subconsciously, may influence men in their thoughts and actions.

In our lesson, by way of contrast with the Christian motive and to bring out strongly the reality of Christian service, we have two sons of an ambitious mother, who request that the positions of honor and preferment, when Jesus comes in His kingdom, may be given to them.

They have not realized the spiritual mission of Jesus; and thinking chiefly of a kingdom which they assume Jesus is going to establish, as the Messiah, their request is that one should sit on His right hand and the other on His left hand when He assumes the throne.

Jesus reminds them that they do not know what they ask. He inquires whether they are willing to drink of the cup that He drinks, and be baptized with the baptism that He is baptized with, apparently having in mind the persecution and ultimately the crucifixion that await Him.

But James and John, the so-called Sons of Thunder, are insistent. They declare that they are able and willing to assume all the rigors of the kingdom. Jesus accepts their declaration of a bold and loyal; but He assures them that the places that they ask are not His to give.

Naturally, the 10 other disciples, when they heard of this effort of James and John to secure the foremost places, were very indignant. And it is to this indignant company of disciples that Jesus declares the law of His kingdom.

It is a kingdom of love and righteousness very different from the kingdoms of the world, those who lord it over others are called great ones; but there is a different standard in the kingdom of Christ. There, greatness is measured by the extent to which one has given his life to the rule of

## building South's Highest Bridge

Rising high against the sky as a study in steel, above, is the half-completed \$2,700,000 Port Arthur, Tex., bridge across the Neches river—tallest highway bridge in the south. A mile and a half long, the bridge rises from marshland to the height of a 20-story building, 230 feet. The almost indistinguishable figure of a workman in the circle, affords an idea of the great size of the structure.

## Forboding Outlook

(Continued from Page One)

gether to keep the war fire from their frontiers. Poland, armed to the teeth, tries to keep amicable with both menacing Germany and Russia on either hand, while Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia, three weak little Baltic states, band together in an alliance, seeing their territory as a logical route between Germany and Russia.

In the Balkans, a Little Entente of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia is tied together and attached to France in a shaky alliance. Germany and Italy are busily at work in an effort to break it up and attach fragments of it to their German-Italian-Japanese system.

Even the peaceful and democratic countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, alarmed at the chance of conflict in the North Sea between Britain and Germany, or Germany and Russia, are arming. Belgium and Holland have lost faith in alliances and treaties for defense, and are falling back on new armament and defenses.

In all the larger countries, with a great part of the budget going into the arms race, there are higher taxes, and a feverish stimulation of prosperity as the munitions forges glow with ominous fury.

the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Birdie Norwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reed and Fletcher Reed of California, are the guests of Mrs. Betty Fletcher.

Jimmie D. Hampton who is attending Texas Centenary in Fort Worth, is spending the holidays with his parents.

The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia but its origin is lost in antiquity.

## 666 Colds and FEVER

Salve, Nose Drops, Liquid, Tablets, first day, Headaches, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Lintment

## HEELS RUN OVER?

Correct faulty walking, prevent crooked, run-over heels. Add grace to carriage. Save repair bills. Absorb shock. Wear Dr. Scholl's Walk-Strates. Worn in any shoe. We have all sizes. Only 35c per pair. We carry over 40 different Dr. Scholl's Remedies and Correctives for all foot conditions. Come in today.

## HITT'S BROWN Shoe Store

SWEATERS \$1.00 to \$6.95 Separate and Twin Sets

## The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

## NOTICE

To Our Customers:

We Will Be Closed All Day

Saturday, January 1st

taking stock

## HEMPSTEAD COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

## I WANT A NEW NAME

For many years I have been called the Hope Steam Laundry but I want a NEW NAME.

I have been remodeled throughout, new washers, new ironers, new paint and a new manager. Now I can really do laundry work

—You'll be delighted with a snowy wash when I return it to you. So—you can see that I need a NEW NAME that is modern.

SEE SATURDAY'S STAR AND BEGIN OUR NEW NAME CONTEST

(To Be Continued)

## Blue Ribbon Bread

At Your Grocer and CITY BAKERY

## SAENGGER

Hope's Own Kiddies

"KIDNAPED"

JACK HOLT

"Under Suspicion"

11 P. TONITE

LOMBARD-McMURRAY-BARRYMORE

"TRUE CONFESSION"

A Paramount Picture

SAT'S New Years Day Show

Bob BAKER

COURAGE of the WEST

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

"Dick Tracy" Serial and Cartoon

The Jones Family

BORROWING TROUBLE

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Coats and Suits

1/2 PRICE

LADIES' Specialty Shop

## NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY

RONALD COLEMAN—in

"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO"

with Joan Bennett, Colin Clive

CELEBRATE "NEW YEAR'S EVE"

WITH US—12 p. m.—1 Show

Preston Foster

Joan Fontaine

"You Can't Beat Love"

SATURDAY—

Your Singing Cowboy

TEX RITTER

"FRONTIER TOWN"

## S-A-L-E

NOW IN PROGRESS

Coats and Suits

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A Paramount Picture



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell!"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3c word, min. 50c  
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c  
One month (25 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:  
**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 34c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

**PHONE 768**

Services Offered

**HOLD EVERYTHING**—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas "Can" you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see Kempstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-26tc

**COBB'S RADIO SERVICE**  
208 South Elm, Phone 353  
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes  
Repair work guaranteed. 29-26tp

Wanted

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
for  
**FECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS, FURS**  
**P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.**  
404 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.  
PHONE 40 18-26tc

**WANTED TO BUY**—Chickens, Eggs, Ducks. All kinds of Junk. T. B. Beard, same old place. 31-2tc

**WANTED TO BUY**—Dry four foot wood. Hope Steam Laundry. 20-2tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-26tc

For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Good country home with pasture, water in pasture and house. J. M. Reese at C. L. Johnson's 4 miles east of Hope on Highway 4. 27-6tp

**FOR RENT**—Modern 5 room house with garden, barn and garage. 1522 S. Main. Miss Lillie Middlebrooks. 29-3tc

**FOR RENT**—2 room furnished apartment or nice bedroom. Convenient bath. Reasonable. Close in. 505 S. Walnut. Phone 851. 31-3tc

Notice

Auction Sale at Prescott 1 o'clock January 6, 1938. 2 cars of White face cattle and Hogs. Purdie & Sanford Owners. Silas Sanford Auctioneer. 31-3tp

Lost

**LOST**—Black female setter with white nose. Steve Atkins, phone 201 or 809. 31-3tc

New Year Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Ancient Roman god.  
6 The first month, January was named to him.  
12 To wake.  
13 Great tumult.  
14 Indians.  
15 Prickly bush.  
16 Alleged force.  
17 Sound of inquiry.  
18 Short hair cut.  
19 Northeast.  
21 Nominal value.  
23 Type standard.  
24 Corded cloth.  
25 To prepare for publication.  
27 He is a two god.  
31 River ravine.  
32 Stream.  
34 To annoy.  
35 Sack.  
36 Electrical unit.  
38 Sphere.  
40 Always.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1 BULGARIA  
2 FOREST  
3 ASEA  
4 ATTAR  
5 APAR  
6 TEINT  
7 REEVE  
8 MINY  
9 ROISTER  
10 ETHICS  
11 LIMIT  
12 COAT OF ARMS  
13 MAJOR  
14 GABE  
15 CATER  
16 BULGARIA  
17 RAMIE  
18 K  
19 OS  
20 U  
21 K  
22 HANDED  
23 TREADS  
24 HAM  
25 RADIO  
26 LEE'S  
27 OLID  
28 FLEET  
29 SAME  
30 BORIS  
31 END  
32 SOFIA

**VERTICAL**

1 Junior.  
2 Chamois.  
3 Almond.  
4 One for whom a thing is done.  
5 Serpent king.  
6 Acted as substitute.  
7 Dress cover.  
8 Child's bed.  
9 Eggs of fishes.  
10 Merited.  
11 Doctor.  
12 Light opera.  
13 Story incidents.  
14 To free.  
15 Tatter.  
16 Slight flap.  
17 To be ill.  
18 Credit.  
19 To piece out.  
20 Strife.  
21 Blemish.  
22 To wager.  
23 Mountain ridge.  
24 To drink dog-fashion.  
25 To emulate.  
26 To degrade.  
27 Writer's mark.  
28 Japanese fish.  
29 Semidiameters.  
30 To ball.  
31 Young sheep.  
32 Broken cliff.  
33 Lacerated.  
34 Aye.  
35 To peruse.  
36 1.3.14.6.

CAN'T STOP HIM



Leroy Monsky, Alabama captain and All-America guard, doesn't intend to let a little thing like a damaged eye keep him out of the Rose Bowl game when the Crimson Tide meets California, Jan. 1. Monsky had five stitches taken in a cut over his left eye, which he received in a collision with a teammate during a workout. He insists he'll be ready for action by New Year's Day.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. Horses, such as now exist, were introduced to America by Cortez, in his conquest of Mexico, in 1519.
  2. Members of the President's cabinet are known as his "official family."
  3. A fog is a cloud near the earth. The only difference is in height.
  4. By law, three or more persons creating a disturbance constitute a riot.
  5. No. Welsh is spoken in Wales and Gaelic is spoken in parts of Ireland and Scotland.

Legal Notice

Commissioner's Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 5093) then pending therein between E. S. Greening complainant, and R. P. Richards, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead, at Washington, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 8th day of January, A. D. 1938, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North Half (N½) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Twenty-two (22) Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, containing 80 acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

**TERMS OF SALE:** On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

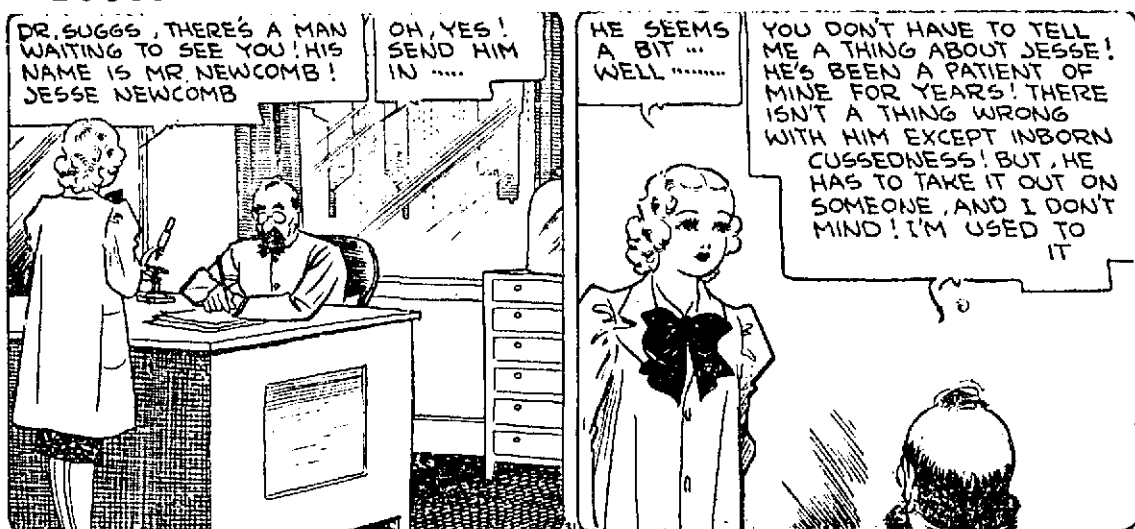
Given under my hand this 16th day of December, A. D. 1937.

**RALPH BAILEY**  
Commissioner in Chancery.  
Dec. 17, 24, 31

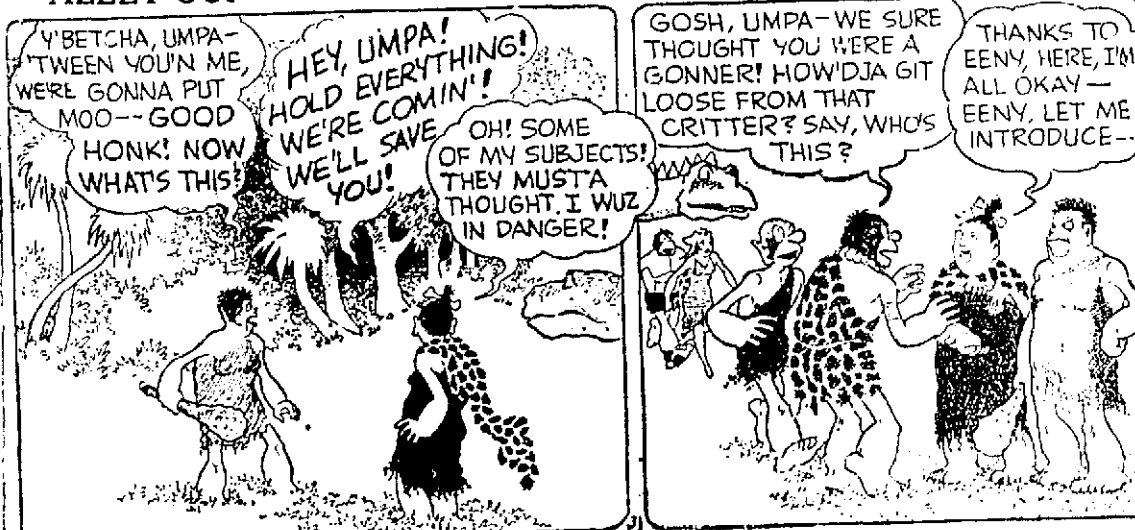
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



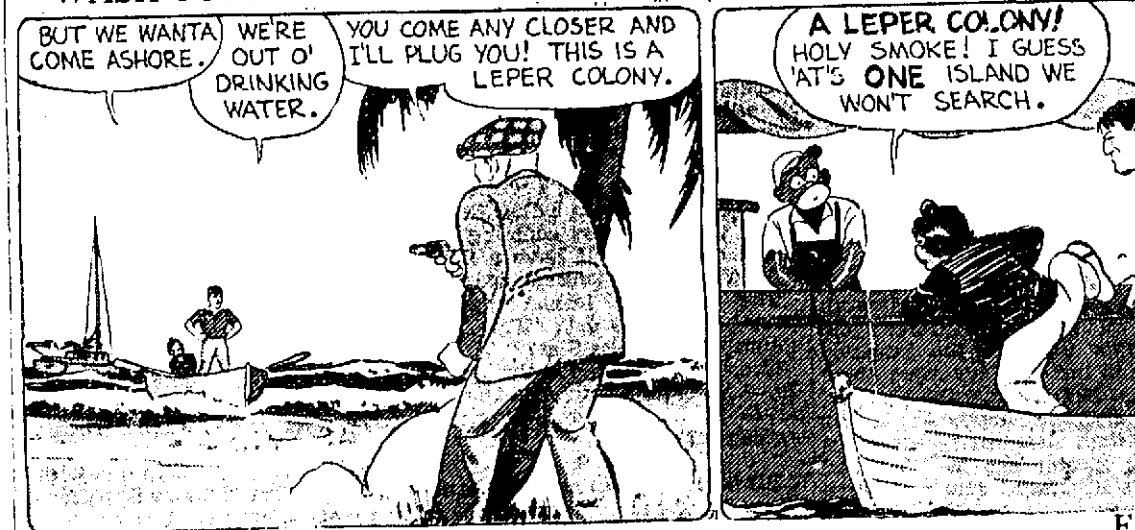
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



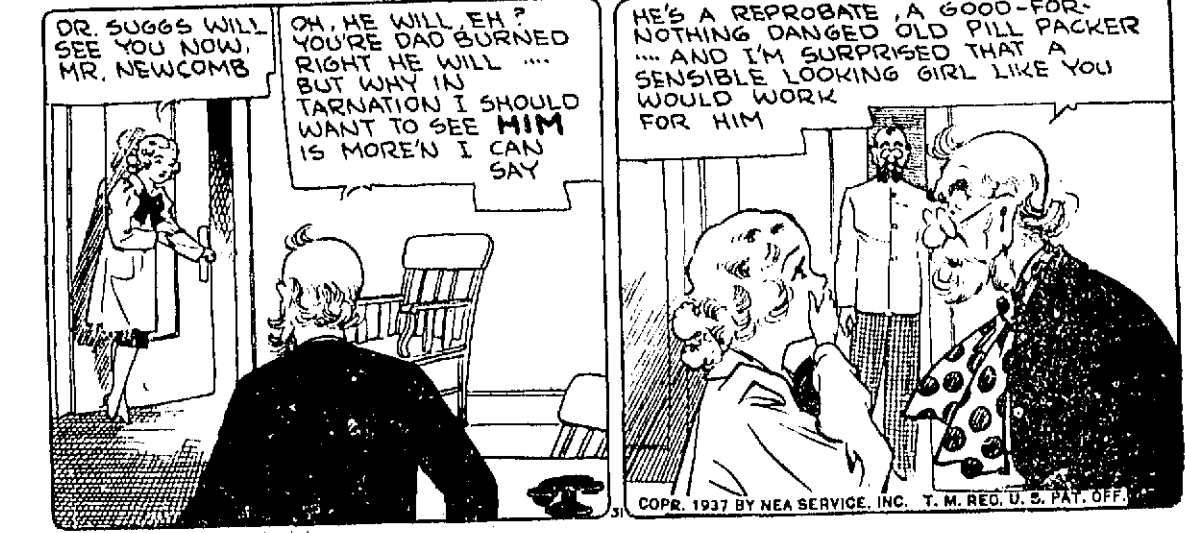
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



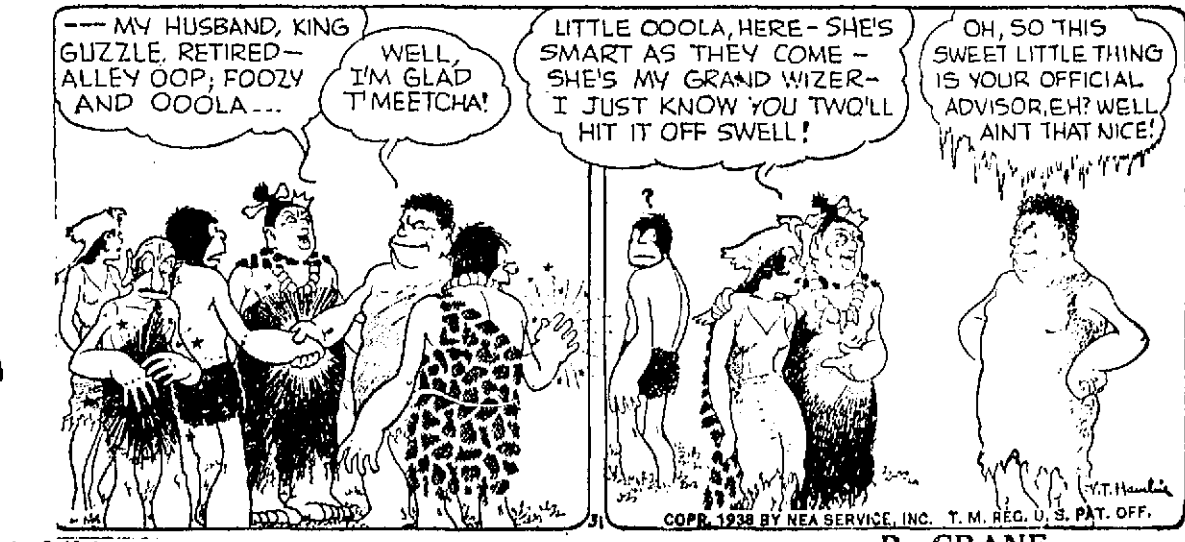
OUT OUR WAY



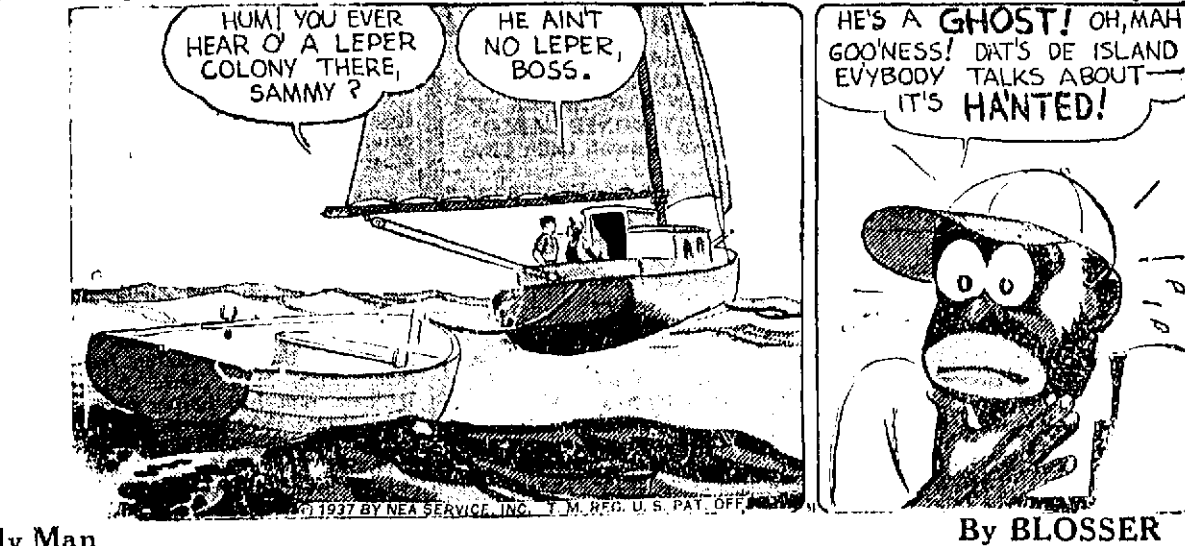
Just Jesse's Way



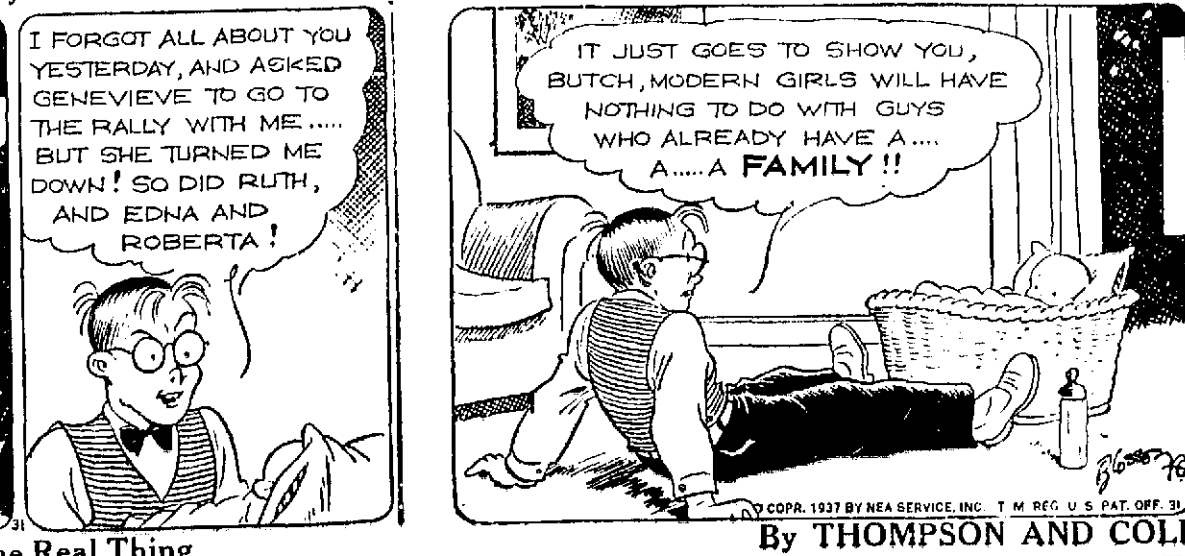
Sparks



Not to Sammy's Liking



Family Man



The Real Thing





# Review of the World's Major Events During Year 1937

## January

1-Naval treaty expires. Britain lays keel of two new battleships; Pitt beats Washington 21-0 in Rose Bowl.  
2-German warship fires on Spanish vessel; Andrew Mellon gives his art collection to nation.  
3-Supreme Court upholds ban on prison-made goods.  
4-1937 session of Congress convenes.  
5-President Roosevelt tells Congress courts must adapt Constitution to new conditions; Congress passes Spanish neutrality resolution but fails to halt Loyalist shipment.  
6-Princess Juliana of Holland is wed after reducing by many pounds. Dr. Glenn H. Ford ousted as president of University of Wisconsin.  
7-President Roosevelt predicts balanced budget in 1938; orders two new battleships constructed.  
8-Charles Mattson found in Britain bars volunteers in civil war.

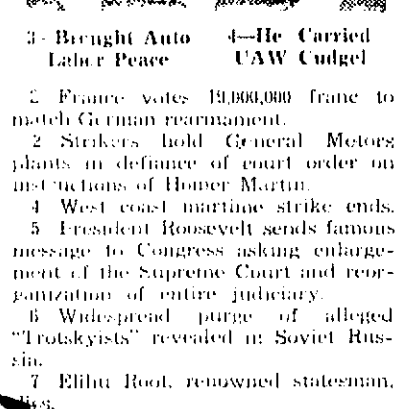


1-Kidnapers Killed Him 2-She Was 'Streamlined'

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## February

1-Twenty injured in General Motors strike riots at Flint, Mich.; Ford arrested in Tennessee over marriage of 8-year-old Eunice Winstead to 22-year-old Charlie Johns.  
2-France votes 19,000,000 francs to match German rearmament.  
3-Strikers hold General Motors plants in defiance of court order on instructions of Homer Martin.  
4-West coast maritime strike ends.  
5-President Roosevelt sends famous message to Congress asking enlargement of the Supreme Court and reorganization of entire judiciary.  
6-Widespread strike of alleged "truckers" revealed in Soviet Russia.  
7-Elinor Roosevelt, renowned statesman, dies.  
8-Opposition to Roosevelt court plan grows in Congress, with congressional leaders urging President to accept compromise.  
9-General Motors sidestroke ends when both sides accept terms of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.  
10-Great Britain announces five-year rearmament program to cost \$3,000,000,000.  
11-Strike riots at Anderson, Ind., cause evacuation of martial law.  
12-More than 135,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers get new 3-year contract with 12 per cent pay increase.  
13-President Roosevelt asks Congress to enact new farm tenancy law; all European nations agree to ban volunteers to Spanish War.  
14-Paul V. McNutt, former governor



3-Brought Auto Labor Peace 4-He Carried UAW Cudgel

15-Elmer Martin, auto union president, accuses General Motors of "bully cross."  
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of Indiana, named U. S. high commissioner to the Philippine Islands.  
18-Six killed, 10 injured in explosion on battleship Wyoming.  
19-Ten gas used to eject sit-downers from Fawcett Metallurgical plant, North Chicago; six injured.  
20-President Roosevelt insists there can be no compromise on court plan; Ethiopians bomb Italian officials, injuring Viceroy Graziani.  
21-Italians annihilate 3000 Ethiopians who allegedly were planning to attack Addis Ababa.  
22-Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension plan advocate, convicted of contempt of the U. S. House of Representatives.  
23-Italians execute Das Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, and claim conquest of Ethiopia is complete.  
24-John S. Farnsworth, former navy lieutenant commander, sentenced to 4 to 12 years for giving Navy secrets to Japanese.  
25-Eugene Vidal resigns as director of the Bureau of Air Commerce.

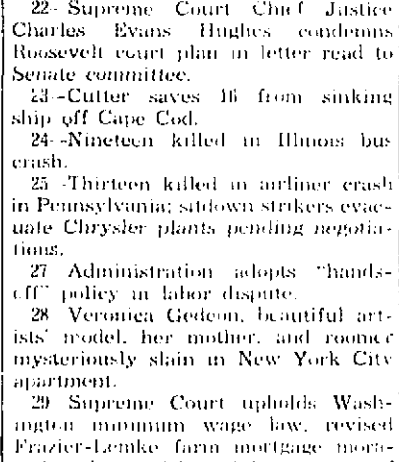


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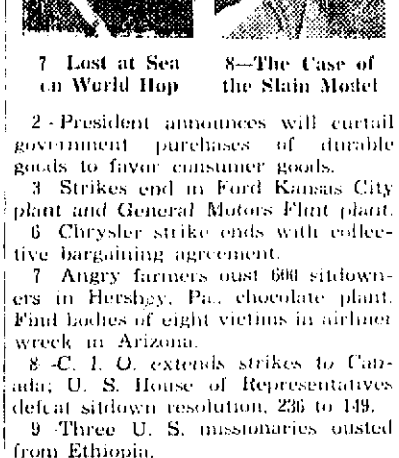
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1-President Roosevelt signs bill enabling Supreme Court justices to retire with full pay.  
2-Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. signs C. I. O. contract; Italy starts arms program to match Britain's.  
3-Secretary of State Cordell Hull "deprecates" insults to Chamberlain Hitler by Mayor LaGuardia of New York.  
4-Chrysler and Hudson plants closed by sit-down strike; Mar Cantabrigia, Loyalist munitions ship, sunk by rebel cruiser.  
5-Roosevelt in fireside chat, asks nation to trust him in court plan.  
6-C. I. O. announces organization drive in textile, oil and refining industries; Senate committee starts hearings on court plan.  
7-State Department scolds Germany for press attacks over Hitler-LaGuardia incident.  
8-Germany refuses to apologize for press attacks on U. S.  
9-Detroit court orders Chrysler sit-downers to evacuate; they refuse.  
10-Sir Austen Chamberlain, renowned British statesman, dies.  
11-More than 400 school children and teachers killed in gas explosion in school at New London, Texas.  
12-Wallis Warfield Simpson divorced to England, leaving her free to marry Duke of Windsor.  
13-Amelia Earhart crashes at Honolulu, ending her first round-the-world flight attempt.  
14-Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes condemns Roosevelt court plan in letter read to Senate committee.  
15-Cutter saves 16 from sinking ship off Cape Cod.  
16-Nineteen killed in Illinois bus crash.  
17-Thirteen killed in airliner crash in Pennsylvania; sit-down strikers evacuate Chrysler plants pending negotiations.  
18-Administration adopts "hands-off" policy in labor dispute.  
19-Vernon Gideon, beautiful artist's model, her mother, and roomer mysteriously slain in New York City apartment.  
20-Supreme Court upholds Washington minimum wage law, revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage moratorium law and bargaining actions of Railway Labor Act.



11-Her Novel Won Award 12-He Quit High Bench

representatives from England.  
13-Glen Martin, pioneer airplane builder, repeats historic flight of 1912 from California coast to Catalina Island.  
14-Congress of Representatives cuts relief bill one-third to \$1,000,000,000.  
15-George VI crowned king in Westminster Abbey; Elizabeth becomes queen.  
16-Nine killed when British destroyer Hunter hits mine off Spanish coast.  
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1-Lost at Sea on World Hop 2-The Case of the Slain Model

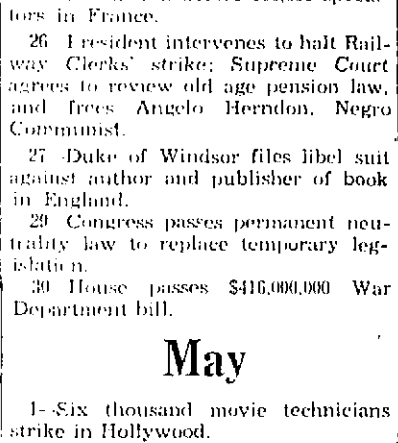
3-President announces will curtail government purchases of durable goods to favor consumer goods.  
4-Strikes end in Ford Kansas City plant and General Motors Flint plant.  
5-Chrysler strike ends with collective bargaining agreement.  
6-Angry farmers oust 600 sit-downers in Hershey, Pa., chocolate plant. Find bodies of eight victims in airplane wreck in Arizona.  
7-C. I. O. extends strikes to Cantabria, U. S. House of Representatives defeat sit-down resolution, 236 to 149.  
8-Three U. S. missionaries ousted from Ethiopia.

11-Eleven rival union members fell by shots from C. I. O. office in Galena, Kan.  
12-Supreme court upholds Wagner Labor Relations Law.  
13-Two negroes, charged with murdering a white man, are tortured and lynched in Duck Hill, Miss.  
14-House passes anti-lynch bill, 277 to 119.  
15-Boston Circuit Court of Appeals



9-Pledged Rule Like Father's 10-Duchess Becomes Queen

holds social security law invalid.  
19-Former workers file complaint against Ford with labor board.  
20-President revises budget, asks \$1,500,000,000 for relief.  
21-Troop called out in Maine shoe strike.  
22-Workers in Brooklyn Jewish Hospital convicted on charges of endangering lives of patients.  
23-Senate Judiciary committee hearings on court plan end; government files dissolution suit against Aluminum Company of America.  
24-Clean Subin, "bat-man" parachutist, killed in fall before 100,000 spectators in France.  
25-President intervenes to halt Railway Clerks' strike; Supreme Court agrees to review old age pension law, and frees Angelo Herndon, Negro Communist.  
26-Duke of Windsor files libel suit against author and publisher of book in England.  
27-Congress passes permanent neutrality law to replace temporary legislation.  
28-House passes \$416,000,000 War Department bill.



14-Movie Fans 15-Midway's Touch

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## Test Your Knowledge

How many of the faces on this page do you recognize? They are the men and women who made history during 1937. Their photos appeared many times on front pages during the year. If there are any you fail to recognize with the help of the guide lines beneath the pictures, the table below will refer you to the date on which their names appeared in news.

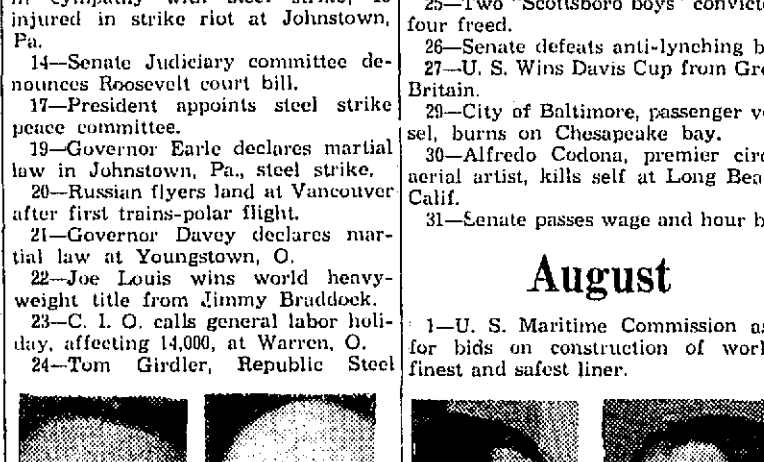
1. Jan. 11	13. June 3	25. Aug. 27
2. Jan. 7	14. June 7	26. Sept. 21
3. Feb. 10	15. May 23	27. Sept. 21
4. Jan. 24	16. June 19	28. Oct. 7
5. Feb. 1	17. June 24	29. Oct. 7
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7. July 2	19. August 26	31. Oct. 26
8. March 28	20. August 19	32. Jan. 30
9. May 12	21. Aug. 12	33. Sept. 25
10. May 12	22. June 30	34. Nov. 2
11. May 3	23. June 30	35. Jan. 20
12. May 18	24. July 20	

25-Government reveals plan to place 4,500,000 more workers under Social Security law.  
26-C. I. O. organizers beaten in fight at Ford plant.  
27-President asks Congress to pass wages-hours bill.  
28-Twenty C. I. O. strikers injured as police break up march on Chicago Republic Steel plant.  
29-Five killed, scores injured, in Memorial Day riot at Chicago as steel walk-outs spread through midwestern independent plants.  
30-Representative Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, accuses Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Morgenthau of tax evasion.  
31-John Montague, mystery man of golf and friend of movie stars, arrested in Hollywood on old New York state robbery charge.  
32-George Gershwin, noted jazz composer, died in Hollywood.  
33-Japanese and Chinese forces clash in North China, precipitating Pacific never found.  
34-Secretary Perkins denounces sit-down strikes as "unsuited" to American way of living.  
35-Clipper planes span Atlantic in both directions.  
36-One killed, 21 shot in strike riots at Alcoa, Tenn. Mae West admits being married for years.  
37-William Green asserts C. I. O. lost steel strike; independent steel companies return to normal production.  
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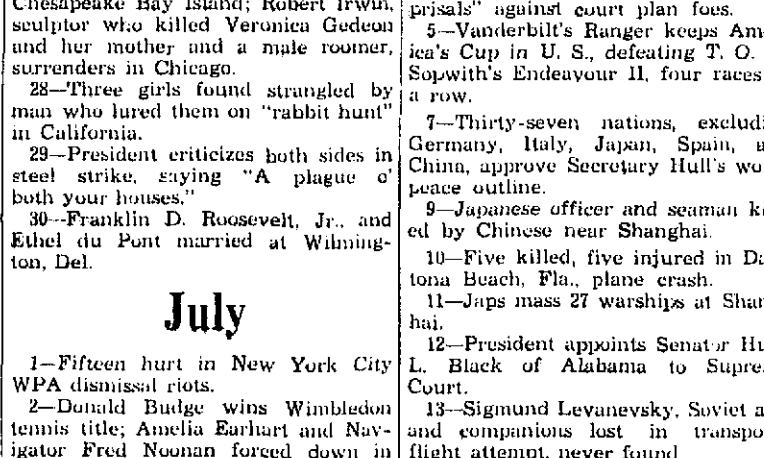
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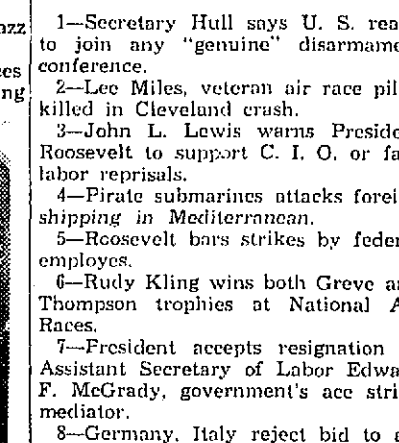
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15-Chinese bombs kill 600, including three Americans, in Shanghai.  
16-Senate confirms Black nomination, 63-16.  
17-Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Alabama governor named to Black's seat.  
18-Congress adjourns.  
19-Eight killed, 40 burned, fighting Wyoming forest fire.  
20-Two hundred killed, including three Americans, when air bomb drops



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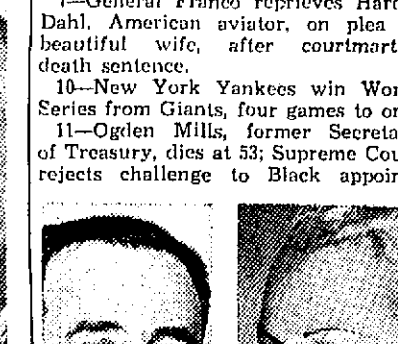
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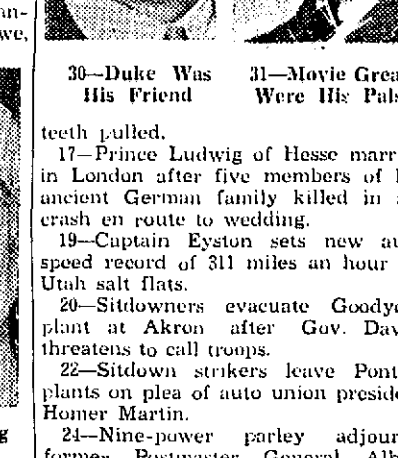
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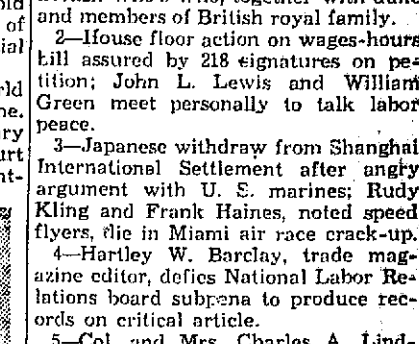
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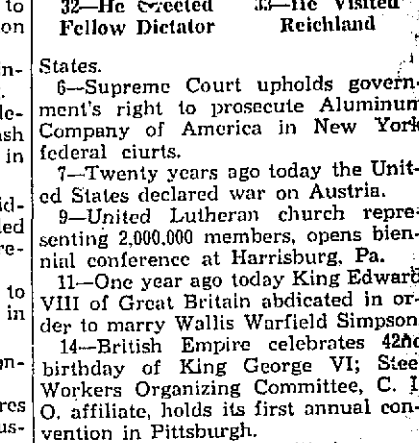
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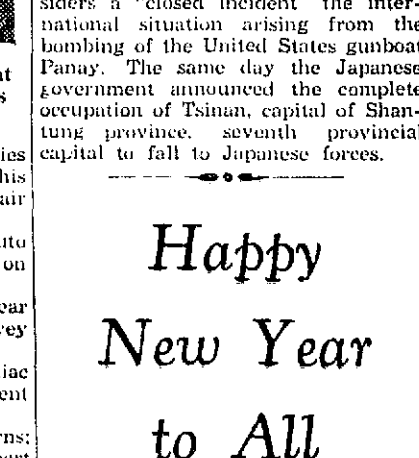
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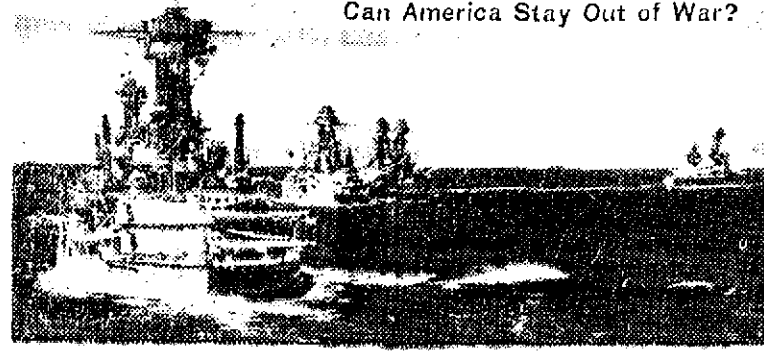
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Can America Stay Out of War?

## Riddles of 1938:--Can You Predict the Answers?

Will Italy-Germany-Japan anti-Communist pact cause war?  
Will Loyalists or Rebels win the Spanish civil war?  
Will the Duke and Duchess of Windsor ever visit the U. S.?  
Will any trace be found of Amelia Earhart or her plane?  
Will the C. I. O. or A. F. of L. win labor's civil war?  
Will the New York Yankees repeat as world champions?  
Will the administration balance the federal budget?  
Will the kidnaper-slayer of Charles Mattson be found?  
Will the Lindberghs ever return permanently to the U. S.?  
Will Europe-American North Pole flights become common?  
Will Congress revise or kill the undivided profits tax?  
Will the fate of kidnaped Charles S. Ross ever be known?  
Will the President make up with his court plan foes?  
Will Germany succeed in regaining her lost colonies?

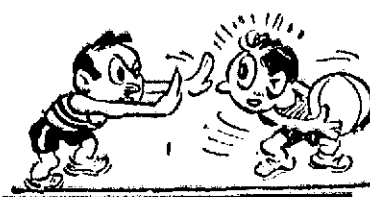


Can Japan Completely Subjugate China?

Happy  
New Year  
to All



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Picks Giants and Yanks to Repeat

New York Sports Writer Forecasts Results of Sports Events

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK.—Taking a deep breath, crossing our fingers and hoping for luck, we offer our 4-star special sport tips for the new year.

Max Schmeling to whip Joe Louis, and retire as heavyweight boxing champion. Tommy Farr to beat Jim Braddock. Max Baer to make a spirited comeback. Buddy Baer to become a strong contender. Henry Armstrong to shellack Lou Ambers, if he can get him in the ring.

Donald Budge to win U. S. and Wimbledon tennis singles championships, help retain the Davis cup and then abdicate to professional profligate Bobby Riggs of California to succeed Budge as America's No. 1 ace.

The girls to keep the Wightman cup but lose the national singles crown to either Anita Lizana or Jadwiga Jedzejowska.

The Yankees and Giants again in baseball. The Tigers to press the Yanks and the Cubs to win in the National if they get Mungie. The Americans to win the World Series and all-star game. Bob Feller to win more than 20 games. Lou Gehrig's consecutive-game streak to end. Detroit's Rudy York to take home-run honors from Joe Mingo.

Slammin' Sam Snead to win the national open, Johnny Goodman to retain the national amateur title, and Harry Cooper to take the professional crown.

Louisiana State to win the intercollegiate team laurels and Paul Leslie to take the individual crown.

America to win the Walker cup matches.

Bob Jones to give the professionals a great battle in the Augusta Masters golf tournament.

The stymie to be removed from golf. An American auto race to break the foreign monopoly and win the Vanderbilt cup in the Long Island race.

The Washington Huskies to win Poughkeepsie's rowing regatta.

Sammy Baugh to keep the professional football championship for Washington.

The Redskins to whip the college all-stars at Chicago in early fall.

Professional football to show another big increase in public interest.

Army's gridders to beat Navy.

Fighting Fox or Neydayr to win the Kentucky Derby.

## Farms Well Off

(Continued from Page One)

ers in low-producing areas where production cost per pound is high should consider alternative enterprises which may be better suited to the land and offer better income.

"There is a favorable outlook for poultry and dairy production for the Arkansas farmer who produces his own grain, hay and pasture, the outlook for dairying is even more favorable.

"The business recession has caused a recession in the cash farm income inasmuch as it has reduced demand for farm products to a certain extent. As explained, however, the income has increased over last year. The income is also widely distributed since the large crop has employed many pickers, harvest hands, ginners, etc."

Explaining the relationship between production-bulk and value, the survey said:

"The record crop of 3,830,000 bales of cotton has about the same cash value as the 1935 crop of 1,285,000 bales. While the 800,000 tons of cottonseed will bring about five million dollars less than the 575,000-ton crop sold in 1935. But price adjustment and agricultural conservation payments will bring the total received from the crop up to approximately five million dollars more than was received last year, or \$112,513,000.

"Potatoes and rice suffered from increased production to the extent of reducing the total value of the crop, and this is also true of corn. Fruit and most vegetable crops increased in value in spite of increased production."

As the year ends, growing in preparation for the next cotton crop is in full swing. Underway in many sections. Planting will be completed in March, April and May.

Warfare's newest weapons, the airplane and the tank, are valuable auxiliaries to the infantry but for a decision we must still look to the man on foot. Gen. John H. Craig, chief of staff, United States Army.

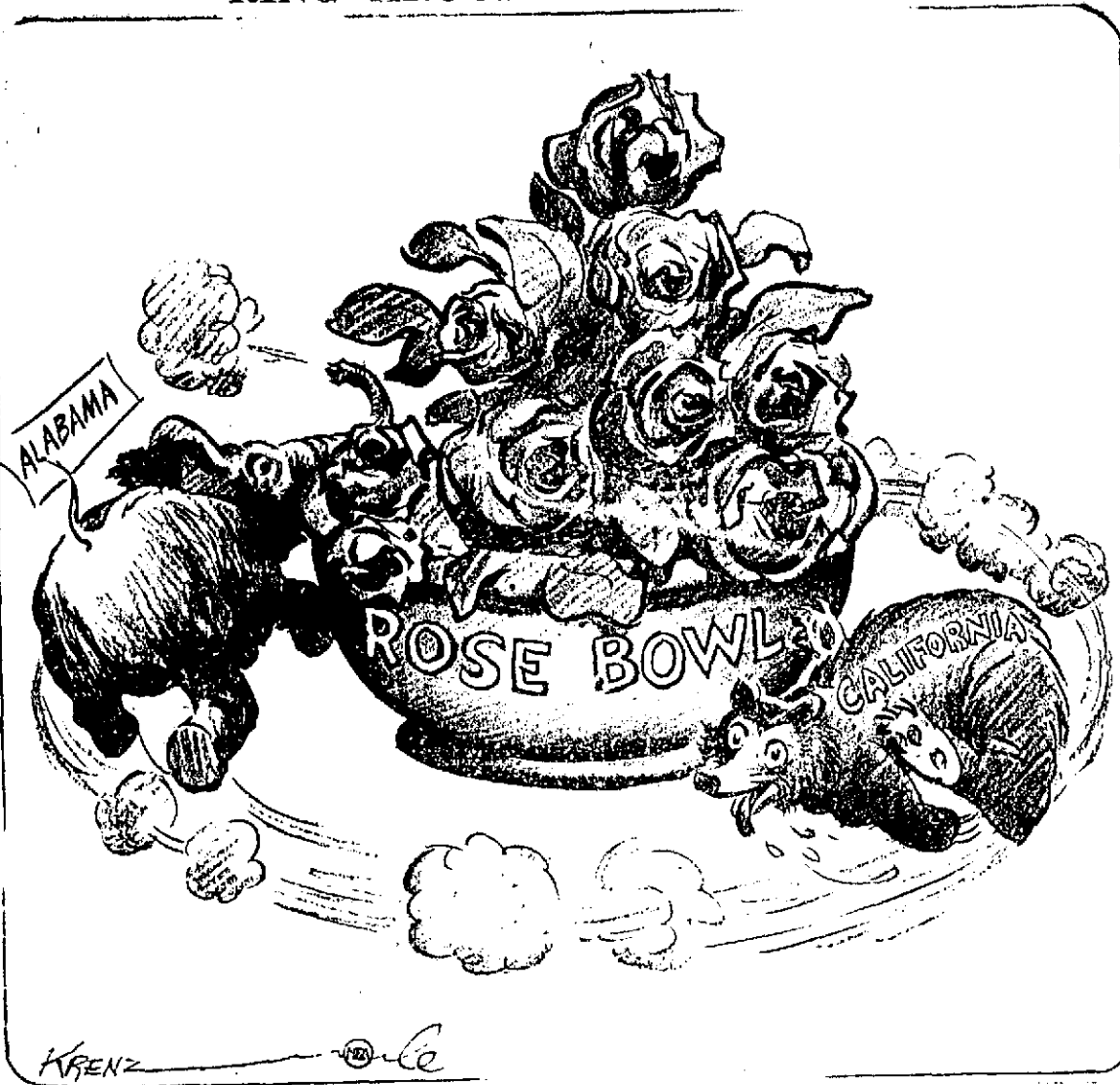
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## RING AROUND THE ROSIE



## Texas' Classy Collegiate Football Traced to Speedy Scholastic Loop

Texas High Schools, By Playing in District Eliminations for Championship Title, Turned Out Polished Football Players

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

DALLAS.—The Southwest Conference plays a longer schedule than any other intercollegiate circuit in the land, and with its two bowl games, Texas gets a full share of football, and then some, but don't suspect that interest diminished in the slightest.

When the excitement of Rice's meeting with Whizzer White and Colorado in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and West Virginia's engagement with Texas Tech in El Paso's Sun Bowl subsides, the entire Lone Star State will be looking forward to spring practice, and I don't mean the baseball variety.

Look over the rosters of a lot of the topnotch football teams of the last dozen years and you'll find that Texas has furnished as much talent to out-of-state football-emphasis colleges as any other commonwealth.

Bo McMillan and several other sparkling members of the teams that brought fame to little Centre College of Kentucky some years back, registered from Fort Worth, Texas, shipped Christy Flanagan to Notre Dame; Jack Buckler, Monk Meyer, and Bud Sprague to Army; Cecil Isbell to Purdue, etc. Old and new, the list of Texasbred All-Americans and near All-Americans who sentillated for non-Texas institutions is long.

Check the Southwest Conference's cut-of-conference games for the past 10 years, and you will find the balance considerably in its favor.

And the Southwest is composed of six schools from the one state, and just one from another, Arkansas.

As for basketball, it is seldom indeed that the Southwest Conference winner boasts a clean blackboard, and it is not seldom that collar teams knock off the top lighters. There are few runaway scores in the cattle country. The University of Texas held a very definite bottom spot this fall, but never was beaten by more than two touchdowns.

There must be some reasons for all this, and one of them is the Texas Interscholastic League.

This loop, which keeps high school football going at fever heat until Christmas week, is split up into 16 Class A districts, with enrollment of 500 or more; 32 Class B districts, and 41 Class C districts.

At the conclusion of the regular season, playoffs begin, and then there are district champions, regional champions, and finally state champions.

Grade school kids imagine themselves in the roles of high school wonders. High school youngsters eat, sleep, and constantly give mouth to opinions about plays and players featured in playoffs.

Semi-finals and finals are witnessed by great crowds. A few years ago, a final game was witnessed by 48,000 persons, a mammoth turnout for any southwest event.

High school boys obtain plenty of the most valuable kind of experience, participating in many games under fire. Other states have high school playoffs, but in smaller states there are not so many districts, consequently fewer playoff games, and shorter playing seasons.

It is a pretty sure bet that no other state has the highly geared organization of the Texas Interscholastic League, and probably not the emphasis, the size of the state, the mildness of the climate, and the inclination of the football-minded people partially explain why, since the early '20s, when the playoffs began, many a freshman coach the country over has smiled a beam or two when he found that the Texas high school graduate already was a fairly well polished player, used to the ball pressure, and crowds.

This also may to some extent explain why, in his first year as a professional, Samuel Baugh of Texas Christian established himself as the greatest passer and one of the finest all-around backs the sport has ever known.

## Secy. Ickes Plays

(Continued from Page One)

the fears of the head of the biggest bank in the United States about runaway inflation—and turned over to the managers of private enterprise the responsibility they had said that they were eager and willing to assume.

"And what happened?"

"Two things. First, the 60 families that were master-minding private enterprise proved to have learned nothing nor forgotten nothing since 1929 about the management of business under modern conditions. They made the same mistakes they had made before 1929. They ran the stock market up and helped it get started down. They did little or nothing to increase the purchasing power of labor to make up for the government withdrawals and then ran prices to the sky, so that the consumer refused to spend what they graciously let him earn."

"Second, the 60 families, unwilling to learn to do business upon the democratic terms of 1937, began to make demands and threats."

To the 130,000,000 people of the United States they have made the threat that the profess and operators of the American economic system, and

the professional managers of the capital funds of the United States (capital to which every American man and woman over four generations has contributed sweat and blood)—will refuse to operate that economic system, will refuse to let that capital be employed—unless they are once more given full power to wreck American democracy in their own sweet way.

To 'Master' Big Business

"Those who try to make it appear that President Roosevelt is fighting business use the word 'business' with a special meaning. When they speak of 'businessmen' they refer to a small group of big business whose power President Roosevelt challenged during his first administration and whose power he is determined to master during his second administration."

"But big business must be controlled if our democracy is to survive. Our government knows no privileged class and intends to acknowledge none. Concentrated wealth and power is just as dangerous today as it has been in times past when the people fought their own human rights. When President Roosevelt referred to the economic royalists of America he coined a phrase than which none could be more apt."

du Pont and Ford

"Mr. du Pont names labor trouble as one of the most important difficulties of private enterprise today. Mr. du Pont might profitably read a recent report of the Civil Liberties Investigating Committee of the United States Senate showing how many of our business enterprises have infested their plants with spies."

"Or Mr. du Pont might read the report of the National Labor Relations Board, which shows Henry Ford, the beneficent in what amounts to open rebellion against his government. According to the findings of the board, Mr. Ford has run the gamut from secret subverting to open defiance in his contemptuous disregard of a mandate from the people through their duly elected representatives. In this defiant constituted authority Mr. Ford is not entitled to the respect of the decent, law-abiding citizens of America."

"Ford, Girdles and Rands"

"Big business might wisely put its own house in order by correcting the husbanded practices, or by judging itself, of its Ford, its Girdles and its Rands before it presumes to tell the people what they should or should not do about troubles caused by labor laws. Big business should wash in strong disinfectants so that it can come into the court of public opinion with clean hands."

"If big private enterprise in America would do business in a way that the American people do not fear, there would be fewer laws regulating business in this country and fewer complaints of business against government or of government against business."

"The problems of private enterprise in a democracy today can not be settled by the scheming of lawyers over-trading their deans for the sake of immediate fees, nor by drives through certain kept newspapers and kept commentators and every other method of noise-making to blame on this or that law the results of a fundamental unwillingness or certain outmoded leaders of private enterprise to play the outmoded game."

Speech Brings Varied Congressional Comment

Secretary Ickes' denunciation of big business drew both praise and criticism from congressional leaders tonight.

Senator Norris, Nebraska Independent, commented that "Ickes' speech was great, because it told the truth."

"A combination of special interests and a very great majority of the daily press are united in an attempt to frighten the people," Norris said.

Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) said the current struggle "seems to be one between certain politicians on the one hand and the corporations on the other."

"If either wins the people will lose," he declared.

Chairman Thomas (Dem., U. I.) of the Senate Labor Committee, remarked: "If Mr. Ickes' speech means what I think it means, that the Democratic administration is going to continue to fight the people's fight, I like most of America, will be for him."

"I am very sorry," said Senator Van Nuys (Dem., Ind.), "to see additional barriers raised between the government and private industry."

Senator Thomas (Dem., Okla.) said he doubted that "any good purpose will be served by this speech."

"I deplore all these attacks, because trying to make a division of classes is bad," he added.

"What's this all about?" asked Senator Adams (Dem., Cal.). "As I interpret Ickes' speech, he is saying that 60 families are trying to gain control of the government, and I can't see where they have made and progress."

## "Daddy" of 500 Big "Football Players" Goes on Proselyting Trip to Schools

With a Car Full of Husky "Football Players" Marty Gilman Starts on Annual 40,000 Mile Trek to College Campuses

By LOU BLACK

GILMAN, Conn.—(AP)—Marty Gilman sells "football players" for a living—and leading college coaches are his best customers.

He's ready to start another of his annual 40,000-mile treks through the country. He stops at most every campus for what he terms proselyting purposes.

Gilman, 30, and a bachelor, calls himself the father of "football dummies that pick themselves up" and do about everything an opposing line-man does on the gridiron except talk.

His features "Comeback" and "Goback," a couple of dummies whom he claims are as popular among coaches as is Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy among radio fans.

Gilman, who played football for Connecticut State college in the late twenties, noticed time and effort were wasted in lifting and hooking up the dummies then used.

A Star Is Born

While wandering about his father's cotton mill he saw piles of waste. He did a little experimenting and fashioned a mushroom-shaped dummy made of cotton batting and woolen hair.

About that time Page issued an ultimatum ordering Marty to choose between his job as general manager of the mill and his "crazy ideas."

A sale here and there arranged him to stick with dummies. Soon after he marketed "Comeback," which operates on the same principle as weighted dolls that can't be tipped over and kept down.

Then he announced the "birth" of "Goback," a 400-pound frightfully human-looking dummy.

"Marty Gilman announces the birth of a fighting, bouncing football back—Goback—brother and teammate of Comeback. Weight, 400 pounds; six feet tall, perfect pair of shoulders, head, neck and body. Adopt this back on a blessed event for coaches."

Welcoming Committee

When "Goback" is charged a set of rollers takes care of the push while the spring on which he is hooked supplies the upward lift. The secret of good line play is to get under your opponent and lift.

Today his dummies can be found, Gilman claims, on practice fields of 500 colleges and schools.

Scattered about his office are "Gobacks" who answer telephones, serve as stenographers and comprise a welcoming committee.

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## River Control Is No. 1 in Arkansas

Is State's Most Vital Need Out of All Congress' Legislation

By Quincy Ewing

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The biggest thing congress can do for Arkansas in 1938, Representative Driver, (Dem., Ark.), the state's congressional dean, says, will be to approve army engineer plans for flood control and hydroelectric projects on Arkansas interior streams.

He said, in a forecast of the next session, that if it does that the state's most vital need in national legislation will be satisfied.

"Not much else will be necessary," he said. "Other important things, such as farm legislation, were almost all disposed of in 1937."

Driver said development of the White river headwater area by construction of seven large reservoirs for controlling flood water along the entire stream should be finished.

He said if that were done and reservoirs are built on the Arkansas river and its tributaries in conformity with the comprehensive engineers report transmitted to the president and the house flood control committee last April it would "Complete river necessities in Arkansas."

Senator Miller, (Dem., Ark.), conferred with the President shortly before Christmas regarding substantially the same work. He said he urged appropriation of sufficient funds to carry out the project.

Driver said he did not think a regional planning program was necessary to execute the projects.

"The engineers report is there and contains all the technical facts, data and surveys required—nothing else is needed," he said.

Reviewing 1937, Driver said farm legislation was one of his state's greatest national legislative needs and that the cotton program enacted at the special session would be beneficial.

He said appropriation of funds for vocational and to states and for levee and reservoir construction ranked high among the things congress did for Arkansas in 1937.

He said an allotment of \$312,552 from the total of \$14,000,000 appropriated for vocational education assistance authorized by the George-Deen act had greatly helped the Arkansas educational system.

Driver asserted flood control work in Arkansas "was greatly promoted" by allocation of \$1,500,000 for work on the St. Francis river; \$1,500,000 for protection of 200,000 acres of backwater area in Phillips and Dusha counties, and \$2,421,000 for levee construction between North Little Rock, Ark., and Gillette, Ark.

He predicted right of way disagreements would probably be cleared up to permit a construction start on the St. Francis project by spring.

Japanese and Chinese provide more colonists in the tropics than do white men. The saying is that the white man expects to go home before he dies, while the Chinaman doesn't expect to go home until he dies.

More twins are being born now. Biologists studying the causes for multiple births, believe that in a few hundred years twin births will be quite common.

From ASCAP Files  
By Paul Carruth and Joseph R. Flieslor

## BIRTH OF A SONG



Ferde Grofe was born with a musical heritage—his father was a member of the Bostonians; his mother was a concert cellist; her father first cellist and her brother concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.



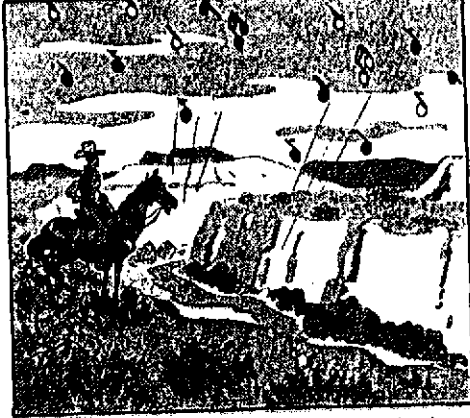
Followed twelve years of triumphant international tours, glorifying the "Jazz Age" with Whiteman's band.



At eight, he went abroad for three years to study music, returned to Los Angeles—and ran away from home. He worked as a bell-boy, a scene shifter, gave dancing lessons—and returned home.



In 1924, the memorable Rhapsody in Blue was born. Grofe wrote the complete arrangement as fast as George Gershwin turned out the two piano copies, working ten days at top speed with little sleep.



He could not remain in one place for long, and worked his way around the country as a bookbinder and truck driver—but always at night, a musician. When he came to Grand Canyon, he not only saw color, but heard music.



They say now the mantle of Gershwin will descend on Grofe's broad shoulders; Grofe will always be closely associated with any gala performance of the Rhapsody in Blue. He was called to conduct the record-breaking Gershwin Memorial Concert in Lewisohn Stadium.

## Marchie Marches



Marchmont Schwartz and his wife, the former Rose Marie O'Donnell of Omaha, following their marriage in the Log Chapel of the University of Notre Dame, where the current head coach of Creighton University was an All-America basketball in 1931.

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